NIGHT EXTRA

BULGARIA ASKS ENTENTE FOR AN ARMISTICE; U. S. AND FRENCH TROOPS SWEEPING ONWARD; BRITISH SMASH FOE'S LINES NEAR CAMBRAI

FRENCH SAY 'NO'; BATTLE WILL GO ON

VOL. V.-NO. 12

Commander in Macedonia Refuses to * Halt Campaign

PARLEY MAY TAKE PLACE

Delegates From Ferdinand's Government Have Backing of Army

MALINOFF'S REQUEST SANCTIONED BY KING

Great Britain Also Receives Imposition to Cease Hostilities

BERLIN SHOWS ANGER

View Expressed That Bulgar Premier Should Be Held for High Treason .

Paris, Sept. 27. The French commander-in-chief in Macedonia officially reports today that the Bulgarians have asked for a meeting to arrange the conditions of an armistice and eventual peace.

The French commander replied, refusing to suspend the operations, but saying he would receive duly qualified delegates of the Bulgarian Gov-

General Franchet d'Esperey, commanding the Allied armies in Mace-Government that a high Bulgarian officer has presented himself in behalf of General Torodow, commanding the Bulgarian army, asking the suspension of arms for forty-eight hours to permit the arrival of two authorized delegates from the Bulgarian Government.

The minister of finance, Liaptcheff, and General Loukoff, commanding the Bulgarian Second Army, are on their way to the French headquarters with the assent of Ferdinand to arrange the conditions of the armistice and eventually the terms of

The French commander reports that the Bulgarian request reached him through an intermediary, the general commanding the British army in the east, forming a part of the Allied command. General d'Esperey's reply therefore asked the Bulgarian delegates to presen themselves to the British lines.

General d'Esperey says that, as the Bulgarian request might be a military ruse to allow the regrouping of forces and the arrival of reenforcements, he made a reply declining to grant an armistice but promising to receive duly qualified Government delegates.

London, Sept. 27. The British Government today received from an official authorized source an application from Bulgaria for an armistice.

The offer was made to the leader of the Entente troops operating against Bulgaria, according to the

Germany intends to send a solemn protest to Bulgaria against Premier Malinoff's request for an armistice, according to Berlin reports received in Amsterdam and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Company. German newspapers demand im-

mediate court-martial of Malinoff on grounds of high treason. It is believed his offer was due to Germany's refusal to send re-enforcements to Macedonia to meet the present Allied offensive.

The Day's Honor Roll for City and Vicinity

KILLED IN ACTION
LIEUTENANT JOHN R. GRAHAM, 1812
Chestnut street. (Previously reported unofficially; on the official list for to-CORPORAL JOHN ALLEN, 3236 Amber

street.

CORPORAL CHARLES L. BEATTY.

6000 Germantown avenue. (Unofficially
reported September 21; on the official
list for today.)

PRIVATE JAMES MELLON, 1530 Guenther street. PRIVATE CLARENCE WENLOCK, 1706 West Lebish avenue,

DIED OF WOUNDS

CORPORAL JACOB L. MAYLIF, 422
North Sixty-first street, (Unofficially reported September 21; on the official list for today.) list for today.)

PRIVATE TALMAGE H. MOORE, 2240

North Fifteenth street. (Previously research unofficially; on the official list for today.)

PRIVATE JOHN S. MCARTHUR, 1548

North Twenty-seventh street.

PRIVATE WILLIAM J. MERKLE, 6667

Germantown avenue, (Previously reported unofficially; on the official list for today.)

DIED OF ACCIDENT
CORPORAL NORMAN S, PHILLIPS, 324
South Fifth street, Darby. (Previously
reported unofficially; on the official list
for today).

WOUNDED LIEUTENANT ANDREW BOYES, 2209 North Eighth street. (Unofficially re-

CORPORAL J. G. GRIFFITH, 8022 Cedar avenue. (Previously reported unof-ficially; on official list for today.) ORPORAL THOMAS MILLIGAN, 6617 Yocum street, (Unofficially reported.) PRIVATE WILLIAM J. LEAHAN, 638 PRIVATE ROBERT J. MILLIGAN, 6617 PRIVATE KAZIER MODETOWITZ, 3601 PRIVATE EDWARD J. RYAN. 2141 North Fourth street. (Unoffcially re-

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED. NOW REPORTED WOUNDED PRIVATE WILLIAM GANNON, 4 Sout Fifty-fifth street

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING. NOW REPORTED WOUNDED
PRIVATE EDWARD D. DANIELS, 24
Chestnut street, Colwyn, Pa. MISSING

SERGEANT EDWARD F. YEARSLEY, 5009 Baynton street. (Previously re-ported unofficially; on the official list for today.) PRIVATE EDWARD N. BURNS, 3016 PRIVATE GEORGE J. COYLE, 6611 PRIVATE WILLIAM J. FOX, 2610 Wa-PRIVATE JAMES BASSANO, 486 North Rixty-fourth street.

PRIVATE DOMINICK CONTRICIANO.

6418 Vine street. (Previously reported

profficially: on official list for today.)

PRIVATE JAMES McLANE, 11 North Fourth street,
PRIVATE DANIEL D. PRICE, 23 Walnut street, Marcus Hook, Ps. (Previously reported unofficially; on the official list for today.)
PRIVATE JOSEPH McINTYRE, 3219
North Lee street. PRIVATE NORMAN JOSEPH MITCH-ELL, 5336 Lancaster avenue.

PRISONER PRIVATE JOSEPH HOCKI, 965 East Chelten avenue (Unofficially reported.) LIEUTENANT FRANK A. HOWE, 227 North Sixty-third atreet, (Unofficially

NEARBY POINTS KILLED IN ACTION
SERGEANT PAUL LAPP HINKLE
Chalfont, Bucks County, Pa. SERGEANT JAMES H. McWILLIAMS, WAGONER CLIFTON F. COLLINS, 215
West Penn street, Norristown, Pa PRIVATE WALTER CAFFREY, 114
Main street, Spring City, Pa. (Previously reported unofficially: on the official list for today.)

WOUNDED CAPTAIN W. E. BIAIN, Twenty-sev-enth and Edgmont streets. Chester, Pa. (Previously reported unofficially on official list today.) PRIVATE GEORGE W. SCHUSTER. PRIVATE ROBERT O. WITMAN, Potts-

SERGEANT FRANK P. GASKILL. ORPORAL ROBERT M. KNOX. 1029 West Third street, Chester, Pa. CORPORAL JOHN MCELWEE, 2608 Collingdale, Delaware County, Pa. CORPORA'S JOSEPH WHOLANAN, BUGLER GEORGE W. LYNCH, Moores

MECHANICIAN GEORGE M. STEW-ART, 119 West Wenonah avenue, Nor-wood, Pa. PRIVATE RUDOLPH M. JOHNSON, 119 Jeffery street, Chester, Pa. PRIVATE EDWARD F. SCHWARTZ. PRIVATE JACOB I. WALKER, 150
West Airy street, Nerristown, Pa.,
PRIVATE JOHN I., BINKLEY, Oxford,
Chester County, Pa.

The foregoing list is compiled from the official casualty records and from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends of men

September 27, 1918

RICH MAN HELD UNDER SPY ACT

Reputed Millionaire Accused of Directing German Propaganda By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—Alleged by Federal agents to be the directing head of eral agents to be the directing head of ing force, especially in the region of German espionage and propaganda work Chepty. These "land battleships" moved in western Pennsylvania, Charles F. up with the infantry, smashing down Banning, reputed multimillionaire was wire entanglements and routing the ene-Banning, reputed multimillionaire, was arrested at the Duquesne Club this afternoon on a Federal warrant charging violation of the espionage act.

Banning is a naturalized American

KILLED WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Philadelphia Pawnbroker Victim of Accident Near Coatesville According to statements from Sofia by way of Jassy, it is added, a counter-movement against the action of the Premier has already Continued on a sharp turn of the Lincoln Highway a short distance west of Coatesville. George Sutton, of \$\frac{1}{2}\$1 North Bouvier street, the only other occupant of the Continued on a sharp turn of the Lincoln Highway a short distance west of Coatesville. George Sutton, of \$\frac{1}{2}\$1 North Bouvier street, the only other occupant of the car, was sinjured, but not seriously. The car turned turtle after a tire blew out.

ELEVEN HEROES FROM HERE GIVE LIVES IN FRANCE Provost Marshal Designates Time

Ten Philadelphia Soldiers Reported Wounded on Battlefront

LIEUTENANT IS KILLED tember 12.

Fifty-one Men From Philadelphia District on Latest Casualty List

The complete list of casualties and ounced today by the War Department printed on page 8. The names of fifty-one soldiers from

his city and its vicinity appear on to day's casualty lists. Eleven Philadelphians are dead, to ave been wounded, one has been gassed another is a prisoner and ten are miss

Four from nearby points have been killed, three wounded and twelve are missing. A number of the casualties appear-

ing on the day's official lists have previously been reported unofficially. The official list released for the morn ing papers contains 304 names, including seventy-three from Pennsylvania The afternoon papers' list contains 300 names, including fifty-eight from Penn-

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Lieutenant John R. Graham, Company

L. Eigh centh Infantry, was killed in action along the Marne July 18. His death was previously reported unoffi-cially to his mother by Lieutenant Stephen Marku. In Lieutenant Marku's letter to the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. A. E. Graham. 1812 Chestnut street, he wrote that the entire company to which Lieutenan Graham was attached was

wiped out.

Private Thomas A. Ryder, reported as having died of discase in France, was nineteen years old and employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard when he enlisted in the regular army in June of last year. He was attached to the 315th Depot Brigade and sent overseas last winter. Official retification of his death Continued on Page Two, Column Five

CASE AGAINST TAGEBLATT MEN IN JURY'S HANDS

Early Verdict Looked For. Judge's Charge Sustains Prosecution

The Tageblatt case went to the jury at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon, following the charge made by Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court.

The instructions of the Court to the jury relative to the interpretations of violations of the espionage act, under which the five officials of the German-language newspaper are being tried. Mayor's counsel added. "Won't Magistrate Carson be survivoled to the contentions made." ns of the espionage act, under

A verdict is expected late this afterticipating in the trial.

wishes of the prosecution, Judge Dick-inson asked the jury to acquit the three business officials of the newspaper— pression that Mr. Scarlet had dug up Peter Schaefer, the president; Paul Vogel, the treasurer, and Herman be invoked to fight any attempt to place wishes of the prosecution, Judge Dick- swer.

torting news by making false reports

BAKER SEES DRIVE OPEN

Tanks and Planes Again Play Important Part By the Associated Press

With the American Army on the hampagne Front, Sept. 27.—Secretary War Newton D. Baker witnessed the beginning of the American drive along the front northwest of Verdun. At 5 clock after the enemy positions had sen bombarded with high explosives and gas shells the American infantr advanced. Squadrons of tanks agai med an effective part of the attack

my from machine-guns nests.

The work of the American airplanes was one of the features of the combat. aerial barrier was maintained over the line, preventing the enemy from serving the movements of troops. the fog the airmen swooped low over the enemy's trenches, and mate rially assisted the advancing infantry.

PINK CHEEKS! Fair tonight and light the cost,

Praps a visit from Jack Frost. Saturday fair and warmer—slightly With westerly breezes blowing Hightly.

DRAFT LOTTERY WILL BE HELD MONDAY NEXT

and Place for Selecting

Washington, Sept. 27.
Monday, September 30, was set by
Provost Marshal General Crowder today
as the date for the national draft lottery to determine the order in the class registered for selective service on Sep-

The drawing will take place publicly at the Senate office building and the numbers will be given to the press and the country by district draft boards as quickly as the list can be printed and put into the hands of the boards by

mail.

It will be necessary to draw, one at a time, approximately 17,000 capsules containing the serial numbers, and it will require approximately twenty-six hours to complete the task.

MAYOR TO DEFY CALL TO ANSWER MALLERY CHARGE

Will Ignore Summons to Appear for Hearing, Says Counsel

MRS. BIDDLE RESIGNS

Wednesday for a hearing on the charge of misconduct in office preferred by Otto T. Mallery, according to James Scarlett,

member of the Board of Recreation were a distance of three miles, while that today's chief developments in the control was scarcely a mile, since the German position here is unsually strong. today's chief developments in the controversy occasioned by the Mayor's insistence upon appointing Senator Vare's erstwhile secretary, Edward R. Gudehus, Mr. Scarlet announced that the Mayor

woull refuse to accept service on the warrant following a conference with the Mayor today.

The Mayor's counsel would not reveal what steps would be taken, but intimated the Mayor might refuse to pay any attention to the warrant, if an at-

empt was made to serve it.

In the event of refusal to accept serv-In the event of refusal to accept service on a warrant it is necessary for the Magistrate to send a constable with the warrant and serve it in person.

The Mayor reached his office early today, and as Mr. Scarlet, who arrived in the city from his up-State home yesterday, arrived at the same time, it is the same time, it is to the same time time, it is to the same time time, it is to the same time, it is to the same time time time time time time.

believed the Mayor has arranged an in reporting the new drive, says: appointment with his legal advisor to "At 5.20 o'clock this morning our devise plans to meet the threatened Mr. Scarlet and the Mayor were clos-

immons in Magistrate Carson's letter. "He has absolutely not," replied Mr.

verdict is expected late this after-by the Government officers par-Mr. Searlet was asked. "He will be more surprised when he

In accordance with the expressed hears from me." was Mr. Searlet's an-

Vogel, the treasurer, and Herman be invoked to fight any attempt to place Lemke, business manager—on two of the the Mayor under arrest. The new decounts of indictment relating to the actual writing and insertion of false reports in the Tageblatt, The other defendants, accused of dis- the warrant in person on the Mayor. ther derendants, accused of dis-news by making false reports Mrs. Biddle, resigned from the Board tote the success of the enemy; of Recreation at the instance of friends to promote the success of the enemy; of Recreation at the instance of triends conspiracy and obstructing recruiting in the Civic Club. She accepted the place are Louis Werner, executive editor of the place, and Dr. Louis Darkow, manthe paper, and Dr. Louis Darkow, manthe political moves that ide to the distance of triends to the club standard Mayor Smith nation and has declined to discuss it.

Continued on Page Two, Column Eight Second Treachery May

Cost Ferdinand Throne Ferdinand's pet policy of treach

ery to allied nations menaces his throne. With his eye 60 fixed on Balkan

domination that he styled himself "Czar" (Caesar), he organized the Balkan League, with Serbia, Greece and Montenegro, and trounced the Turks severely.

Granted the lion's share by his allies in the subsequent peace Ferdy demanded more and turned upon them in a second Balkan war. In a month he had been badly defeated and the treaty of Bucharest deprived him of all he had gained from the Turk, and more. His second treason to the Slave

came in 1914, when he rejected the ultimatum of Russia, which freed Bulgaria from Turkish rule, and lined up with the Kalser, won by the latter's promise of loot. Again Nemesis pursues him.

HAIG HURLS FOE BACK 3 MILES IN **MIGHTY ATTACK**

English Plunge Forward on 13-Mile Front South of Sensee River

CROSS CANAL DU NORD

Press Through Hindenburg on Strip Seven Miles

By the United Press With the British Armies in France,

Sept. 27.—British attacking at dawn in the direction of Cambrai smashed forward on a thirteen-mile front, penetrating more than three miles at some points. A strip of the Hindenburg line seven miles wide, including five miles of the Canal du Nord, was crossed. Hundreds of prisoners have been taken. General Byng's army and some of General Horne's, including Canadians participated in the drive, By 9 o'clock remarkable progress had been made. Shey had crossed the

enormously difficult Nord Canal, between Moeuvres and Havrincourt, and 7000 yards of Hindenburg trenches and deep wire barriers beyond. At 7:55 the British were advancing on Bourlon spur (four miles directly west of Cambrai), the Germans sur-rendering in great droves. Tanks had reached Flesquieres (five miles south-west of Cambrai) at 8:25 a. m. and in-fantry poured in behind them. The first batch of prisoners brought in numbered 200. The haul was expected to be large.

This announcement and the resigna-tion of Mrs. Edward W. Biddle as a attained, that east of Moeuvres being

is unsually strong.
Following the main attack between
the Arras-Cambrai road near Marquoin
(six and a half miles northwest of Cambrai) to the vicinity of Bantouzelle
(seven miles south of Cambrai) elements of General Rawlinson's army
on the right advanced slightly to protest the fight

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 27. British troops attacked on a wide

front south of the Sense

troops attacked over a wide front south of the Sensee River

ress is being made."

The British lines were advanced slightly at Arleux, north of the Sensee, in a local operation during last night, and there were successful local at-

flowing to the northeast and paralleling on the south the Scarpe River, which flows past Arras and passes through the important city of Doual, one of the principal German bases on the Artois front in France. It is pro for the purpose of driving a wedge between Doual and Cambrai, about

The British offensive in the Artois combined with that begun by the Americans and French in Champagne and 'Argonne yesterday, constitutes most colossal pincer movemen ever attempted in the war. Should successful break through be accomplished the whole of the huge German vedge thrust into France over a front of 200 miles might be squeezed out just as was the St. Mihlel salient by General Pershing.
Such a victory might bring about

the virtual destruction of the greatest German armies in France.

The new British attack today is north of the scene of the operations of the last fortnight looking to the clement of St. Quentin and threat ens the German defenses north and west of Cambrai. South of the Sense the British are well within the touched previously by heavy fighting.

SIX BULLETS IN BODY

Edward B. Williamson, fifty years old, 643 Sprague street, was found dead to-ay with six bullet wounds in his body, a field at Haines and Crittenden sts. in a field at Haines and Crittenden sta-Beside his body was a small caliber re-volver with all six chambers discharged. The police are working on the theory that he committed suicide, pointing out that he chuld have inflicted all the wounds himself. They say he may have sat down in the field and begun deliber-ately to shoot himself to death. The small caliber bullets, they believe, may have stunned him at times and there may have been intervals of several min-utes between shots.

brother's house no one could give any

EXTRA

ALL ALLIES WILL CONSIDER BULGARIA'S PLEA FOR ARMISTICA

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- It is understood that no instructions regarding the Bulgarian application for an armistice will be given the military commanders in Macedonia until there is opportunt; for consultaton between France, Great Brtain, the United States, Italy and the other Allies, and that meantime the military ope ations will continue.

CHARPENTRY CAPTURED BY AMERICANS

LONDON, Sept. 27 (4.32 p. m.) - The Americans have captured Charpentry (two miles north of Varennes), according to battle-front dispatches received here this afternoon.

EMPTY COAL BINS | LIGGETT'S CORPS MAY BE SUPPLIED IN VAN OF DRIVE

Ahead Seven Miles in

Champagne District

By EDWIN L. JAMES

for an average of seven miles.

blinville, Vauquois and Cheepy.

Few American Casualties

The least busy portion of the army

doubt that General Foch and Gen-

eral Pershing surprised the German command. It is known that the enemy

Our young soldiers left the trenches.

scarred by four years of war, and started north over the war-rocked No

Man's Land on an enterprise which had

Man's Land on an enterprise which had proved so costly to other Allied efforts. A few hundred yards took them into the first line of the Hindenburg This was at 7

By 9 o'clock the second line had been

noon I was able to go up the

taken, and by noon our troops had passed the whole Hindenburg line

Aire Valley beyond the masses of

Many of our troops had never been in battle before and while they were

Fine Work by Tanks

Farther on the resistance increased.

est of positions.

series of defenses: This was at

number 5000.

Hunter Liggett.

Potter Considers Suspen- Pennsylvania Troops Push sion of Two-third Rule as Inequitable

WOULD AID MANY HOMES TANKS DO STOUT WORK

Use Coal if Necessary for Health, Says Garfield

By the United Press Washington, Sept. 27.-Fuel Ad ministrator Garfield today repudiated the alleged circular of the Na tional Retail Coal Merchants' Association, asking consumers in New

York to refrain from using coal until November 1. In response to complaints that persons suffering from Spanish influenza in New York were en dangered by the lack of heat, Gar field declared "no coal reservation request should be complied with if unreasonable, or if it would result

in sickness or injury to health." "Neither the United States fuel administration nor the Federal fuel administrator for New York has issued any order that coal be not used for domestic purposes before November 1." said Garfield today.

The rule that domestic coal consumers may receive two-th'rds of their requirements probably will be modified within the next twenty-four hours by State Fuel Administrator Potter to speed deliveries of coal to thousands of homes in this city now without fuel. The difficulties attending a wider dis-

tribution of coal here because of the

two-thirds rule were pointed out by the

A probability of modification of the rule was disclosed today by Mr. Potter.
"I am considering," he said, "the sector and had rushed new troops there. that are without it at present. The aunistration is aware that a man whose order calls for twenty-four tons coors, with the same orders in, may recelve none. It is quite possible by mod-ifying the rule that on a sixteen-ton order, for example, four persons can be supplied with four-ton lots each before

The two-thirds ruling was promulgated by the national fuel administration on March 8 of this year. Two-thirds Rule

The text of the order, outlining the plan of distribution, follows, in part: The plan is designed to secure most equitable distribution of the domestic coal supply possible. The plan, while laying down the general principles which must cover the retail distribution of coal, is sufficently flexible to allow local fuel administrators readily to ac-

The order directs that all consumers Man Found Dead Believed to be urged to order their reasonable re-Have Slowly Killed Himself quirements for the year ending March 31, 1919, and continues:

When such orders have been entered, the dealers shall proceed to make de-liveries thereon, until each consumer willing to accept same has received two thirds of his normal annual require-ments, provided that orders of six tons or under may be filled in full. When all consumers who are willing to accept it have received two-thirds of their normal up to normal requirements of each con

When you think of writing,

in the abdomen.

Williamson made his home with his brother Samuel Williamson, but at the Continued on Page Two, Column Two IN CHAMPAGNE French Push On

KAISER'S DEFENSES

THOROUGHLY SMASHED

Forest

Butte du Mesnil Taken by Petain-Rich Booty Is Obtained

London, Sept. 27. The number of Germans taken

Paris, Sept. 27.

General Gouraud's Fourth Army between the Meuse and the Alsne the Champagne resumed its attack rivers on a front of twenty miles, this morning from the positions capsmashing through the Hindenburg line tured from the Germans yesterday. The assault is progressing satisfac

River. The prisoners counted thus far The infantry started north at 5:30 of the successful development of the offensive and of the resumption of the attack artillery preparation. The brunt of the attack in the center fell to the attack in the center fell to the the attack in the center fell to the

born resistance of the Prussian more than three miles were brilliantly Guards, the towns of Varnes, Montcarried.

The French have captured the Butter du Mesnil, the Butte du Souain, the Butte du Tahure and the villages of The tanks did stout work at Varn-

previously were reported as capturing 5000 prisoners, making a total of

The least busy portion of the army was the hospital service, which had virtually nothing to do, despite the size of the drive.

This second effort of America's First Army came just two weeks after the beginning of the successful stroke at the champagne developed with success.

not ceased to strengthen since 1915
were brilliantly carried by the French
troops on a front of about thirty-five
kilometres (more than twenty-one
miles). At certain points the French
passed beyond this line.
"The Navarin farm, the Butte du
Souain, the Butte du Mont Muret, the
Butte du Tahure, the Butte du Mesnil,
the villages of Tahure, Ripont, Rouvroy, Carney-en-Dormois and ServonMelzicourt, with organized points of Melzicourt, with organized points of support and stubbornly defended by the enemy, were conquered in hard fighting on the first day of the battle.

Aire Valley beyond the masses of masonry, walls, and concrete dugouts and gun positions on which the enemy had worked so long. The foe had long ago mined the roads, which were blown up ahead of us! I crawled around one of these holes, which was 150 feet in diameter and sixty feet deep. By midday our engineers were bridging this and blowing up masonry walls across the roads further ahead. Many of our troops had never been enemy attempted no reaction. "The attack was resumed this moraing and despite bad weather it is

difficult ground amidst woods i upon here as a fine feat of arms. Montfaucon, whose heavy silhouette dominates the horizon, was passed by

In Germans holding the positions in of Four de Paris. Germans there shell have the French in front of them the Americans at their backs. tank was credited with taking seventy

peared that the Germans took the notice of our artillery preparation at its face value and began a wide withdrawal, leaving behind large numbers of machine guners, who did not do the usual good work. Many prisoners whom I saw today were machine guners.

We captured large numbers of machine guns and considerable material, which has not yet been counted. This time our attack was not made on a salient, but straight against the Hindenburg line.

16,000 BOCHES ARE CAPTURED

More German Strongholds Fall as Americans and

Allied Forces Trap Teuton Division in Argonne

PETAIN CRUSHING FOE

By the Associated Press

prisoner by the French and Amercans in their drive in the Champagne and to the east exceeds 16,000, according to a Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

By the Associated Press

Reports from the battlefront in the Champagne between the Suippe and Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Meuse Rivers indicate that the attack tht. 1918, by New York Times Co. of the French and American forces to With the American Army in France, progressing all over the line under most favorable conditions. The First American Army attacked

The line now runs right through the torily. The French have attained all Forges forest, Mantillois to the Meuse their objectives. The War Office in today's report tells of the successful development of the

corps commanded by Major General attempted. Over the entire field of attack by Troops from Kansas. Pennsylvania and the Argonne forest, the formidand Missouri stormed, despite the stub. able German positions of a di

The tanks did stout work at varnnes, Our airplanes had full supremacy.
The troops are pressing forward beyond the old German defense line.
Malancourt, Bettincourt, Montfaucon,
Malancourt, Bettincourt, Montfaucon,
metals are pressing forward beyoung the supremate the supremate

Despite unfavorable weather condi-

Army came just two weeks after the beginning of the successful stroke at the St. Miliel sallent. There is little cess. From the Suippe to the Argonne the first German positions, a formida-ble network of trenches and wire entanglements of a depth of more five kilometers which the enemy had not ceased to stret.gthen since 1915

The number of prisoners thus far counted is more than 7000, of whom 200 are officers. "In the course of the night the

ing continued under satisfactory con-ditions."

The American advance over most

ready for anything they were elated the Americans and now is we beyond words by their initial success against what they believed the strongground" between the two attac fronts, but the capture by the Americans of Montbiainville (on the casts outskirts of the forest) bottles up to machine-sun nests being found. In dealing with these the American tanks tid fine work climbing in and out shell holes with remarkable agility. One

The Germans, it is believed h Prisoners were taken within half have only one division in the Argoi This force now has no other mean peared that the Germans took the notice of our artillery preparation at the force of the force of